navy, backed as he will be by the government and the people of the United States, the time le far distant when the parase "I am an My friends, it may be said, this was "accidental." Oh, yes—accidental! There are

Mr. President, ladies and genitlemen, fellowof Liberty, up to the moment in which I ad dress you, with the solitary exception of the Declaration of American Independence, there has been no single incident of American history that has thrilled my heart, and sent my blood with renewed velocity through my veins, more than that incident we have met to commensorate this evening. It was but this morning that the partiality of your Committee notified me that so humble an individual as nother thing about it. Ingraham was a prodent man—the word was given to have the ship ready for action. Applause. Every man at his post; and there was hurrying to and fro, and all the preparations were made that could possibly be made for the desperate contingency of the fearful contest that was before him. myself might be expected to say a word this guns, and he had but twenty. Some people of the subject, and the interest which mitach-es to it in the Public mind, I was at loss to two to one. The word was given to prepare conceive a reason, but your Chairman has for action; and there might be seen all the

evening. [Laughter and applause] Well, Costa w. s sent on shore. (Applause.) They want that the lawyers and problems trines he proclaimed, he achieved a triumph in the dusty follows of by gone ages, and see into the dusty follows of by gone ages, and see if there is an example of such a thing before —[laughter]— before they commence to move or be moved Well, many men have spent a great deal of time in examination of Cupt. Ingraham's conduct; they want to know if the destiny, further than it advanced any day before the proclaimed, he achieved a triumph in the face of all the old Powers of the earth. (Applause.) Now, I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent friends, they cannot find a precedent for it. No, it is a new era in the history of the world. I tell our precedent for it. there is any precedent for it -if there is any fore. (Applause.) thing in the code of international law to And now, my triends, the question is put sanction it. And, my friends, they are you, Shall the shadow ever go back on that studying the precedents to-night, and I say dial, (Cries of No, No!) or will you maintain

the world follow. [Enthusiastic applause.] on you, and swells out into all the magniare studying preceden's will find enough for breast of that one who looks upon it with Wrong, and Oppression, and Violence, and Outrage, and Robbery; they will find history full of that; but of precedents of a firm, manly, devoted, self-sacrificing devotion to liberal principles, they will find very few— Well, now, my friends, this little affair of Costs, which I had said it amount of the right emotion. And so it is with this transaction: the longer we look upon it, the community, to ville College. Though not reason that are to follow it.

Well, it is said that Austris, Russis, and clesiastical body.

shalled themselves beneath the banners of Freedom, and bid definance to the hosts of tyranny. (Applause) Then came that individual Coats. He came, and then among the first acts that signalized his advent in our midst was his declaration, agreeably to our laws and Constitution, of his intention to be a question of the United States of America. And now what was the position that he occupied? The Government of the United States of America. And now what was the position that he states require him, as the preliminary step—the first condition—that he shall renounce all legiance, in the words of the statue, to "any foreign prince, potentate, State, and rovereign, whatsoever," and especially to the sovered with lit; and was there no corresponding obligation on the first condition—that he shall go to be a question of the United States of America. And now what was the position that he shall renounce all the minds of men that they are about to marshal themselves, and especially to the sovered to require the first condition, and Coats complete the Line with lit; and was there no corresponding obligation on the position that the first condition, and Coats completed with lit; and was there no corresponding obligation on the produce their regimment.—These hosts are marshalled, and have been proteined generation the questions of the late of the country from which he was lately a subject. That this is the first condition—that for future generations the questions the country from which he was lately a subject. That this is the first condition, and Coats complete the first condition, and Coats complete the bear of the United States of America. And now what was the position that he shall renounce all the swell and now that the intense of the states of the same time, and an any of the states of the same time, and an any of the states of the same time, and an any of the same time, and an any of the same time, and an inspect of his mission, must be possed. The the Maine Law the beds to the observed the same time outsiders. I speak ad

actly to the extent they protect the citizen No! I believe that we are living on the eve wherever the Government is known, or its

NEW YORK DEMONSTRATION TO States thers. Dark, indeed, was that day for CAPTAIN INGRAHAM.

We have found nothing in our reading, in reference to the rescue of Costa that pleases as more than the following from Hon. J. P. Hale at the New York demonstration. We publish it not only for its pure Americanism, but because it gives, in a nut shell, the whole affair. With such men as Ingraham in our becked as he will be started by the grave, there was no star that

of Americans, whether natives or a lepted — some men, however, so superstitious as to believe that there is a God in heaven who Personally we admire Capt. Ingraham's course, and the course of the government, the more, because Costa was an adopted citizen. Let the world know at once, that we know no difference between our native and adopted citizens. Let the world know too that we stop not in case of an appeal to us to enquire for precedents—precedents established in olden time when the life of a citizen was of no value. We will make precedents if need be.—Eo.

SPEECH OF HON. J. P. HALE.

some men, however, so superstitious as to believe that there is a God in heaven who reigns over the world, and they believe that, instead of being "accidental," it was Providential. [Applause.] Not to go to much detail, I may say, that little ship was fortunate in another particular; she happened to have a man in command of her, who has, what I am sorry to say every individual commander has not—he had a heart. (Applause.) And when he was an individual entitled to and claiming the protection of the American flag, what did he do? He asked Costa, did he claim the protection of the American flag, what did he do? He asked Costa, did he claim the protection of the American flag, what did he do? He asked Costa, did he claim the protection of the American flag, what have it," said the commander.—

(Enthusiastic appliause.) Enthusiastic applause.)
There is another feature in this affair which

itizens; and when I say fellow catizens, I I confess strikes my fancy wonderfully; and use the phrase in no re-tricted sense; I mean that is, Captain Ingraham made short work of it. It was now about eight o'clock in the morning, and the final message was sent to reflow-citizens, whether victims of oppression driven from kingdoms of the Old World, or the islands of the rea—fellow-citizens, all—[applause]—from the 1st of August, 1620, when the Pilgrim fathers of New England from the Old World fled from its oppressions, and its despotism, that they might find in the wilderness of this New World a place they might snew by the foundations of a temple of Liberty, up to the moment in which I address you, with the solitary exception of the

When I considered the magnitude think that a great discrepancy; not so, my explained it all this evening.

There are fears in the minds of the prudent geon getting ready the dreadful appliances he and the popular that this cause is going to be had in reserve for those who were so unfor-Enpopular, and they thought that one who tunate as to get wounded; and the Austrian had been so long connected with an unpopular theme was a fit one to address you this before the hand of eleven o'clock had arrived,

my friends, there are some prudent people is the world; it is well there are; and what would that simple recital? There was that flag at the world do without them? They are not the mast-head of a vessel of twenty guns, willing to let the impulses of their human-ity and sympathy go out unchecked and unbidden at every vagrant call. They want to stop and examine and study and s rutenize, and see if it is fit and proper that such
in the situation of a brave man who knows
how to assume; and with the bumble dignity
of his position, and the majesty of the doclines he proclaimed, he achieved a triumph

to you for one, and before God, that I do it where it is! My friends, it is a most gallant pot believe they will find one, and I hope act. I tell you it is like the Fall of Nagara; they will not. [Laughter.] I would be sor- when you first look at it, it does not come up they try to find that there was any precedent for to the conception you have formed -but as it and I tell you it is not the part of the des-I have no doubt that those gentlemen who tade which it is calculated to excite in the

Costa—which, I had said, is one that thrilled me with so much pleasure—I thought it intimated that England have joined in the protest. I do not exactly know what a "prosimplest narrations of the facts, which are test" means in political parlance, but I unfamiliar to every one of you, for the simplic derstand that is mercantile affairs a "protest" culated to be useful as a pastor, and bury narrating. An otherwise respectable ity of the truth is the sublimest vindication is the winding up of a series of measures him in a college. Where is the wisdom, looking individual, in a state of partial of the truth is the sublimest vindication is the winding up of a series of measures in this scene can have.— which is calculated to charge the drawer and intoxication, approached the polls and judiciousness, of removing a ministration, approached the polls and ter from his field of labor, just at the demanded a Maine Law ticket. A byland that was his home once, was his home. And has been said as to the visual his home. And has been said as to the visual his home. And has been said as to the visu

my whole heart and sympathy!" (Enthusias

born on the soil. Why so far as that? Be- of great events. I believe that the eye of cause this matter of protection does not a !- faith can even now see in the dim distance mit of division; it is good for the whole, or the rising of a brighter sun, that is destined it is good for nothing-(cheers)-and if you to illumine the whole political continent, and must not protect him to the full extent that I rejoice at it. I hope this cause is ouward of that sort—there are other conditions to be oppressions that are too intolerable to be complied with before that takes place; he has borne, shall rise up in the dignity of their own nationality, and in the strength and only. But I contend that the duty of proferences of their own purpose and determine "Some of its noblest, purest, and best tection attaches on the moment he renounces ation to be free, that this great Republic of have fallen victims to the dread destroyer his allegiance to the land from which he has the United States shall address the struggling But, to the eternal honor of the Order, says:

Ohio Baptist Convention.

POETRY.

From the Louisville Advocate. What I Love.

BY JOHN F. JEFFBRIGN. I love the balmly breezes, That float around our homes; The zophyr that in gladness O'er leafy forests roams; And I love the mournful sighing Of Autumn's chilly gale, That floats on ley pinions, O'er every hill and date!

I love the sunbeam gleaming On its offulgent flight, As it spreads abroad and spangles All things with golden light; And I love the silv'ry moonbeam, That dances through the trees-

On every evening breeze! I love the stars that glitter Upon the brow of night, That shed upon the landscape Their faint but eliver light; And I love to gaze on heaven, That stretches far and wide, With all those orbs and planets

I love the charming flowers In garden and in field, That blush and bloom in beauty, And lovely fragrance yield, And I love the ancient forest, With its majestic trees, Through which on airy errands

Floats soft the sliken breeze!

That through the heavens ride.

But more than all this beauty, There's ONE of fadeless fame, Whom I do love, and loving, Shall ever praise His name; That One is God, the Ruler Of every orb that rolls;-Who dwells inheavenly grandeur 'Mid happy, joyous souls Louisville, Sept. 29, 1853.

What I Love.

BY CLARA. I love to see a smiling brook Laughing at every naughty crook That would its course impede.

I love to see a new born rose Just opening unto day, While on its blushing cheeks repose Dew-drops of brightest ray

I love to see a bright-eyed child Of sweet and gentle mien, Merrily laugh, with joy as wild As joy was ever seen. I love to see a trusting maid,

With visions bright and fair, Feel that their charms will never fade. I love to hear the gay wild birds.

That sport from spray to spray, Breathe forth, their sweet, enchanting words Throughout the livelong day. And when at eve the wolrd grows still, And stiont quiet reigns, I love to see the proudest will

That humble mortals breathe on high To Him who holds our destiny. President Locke. Some sinner perpetrates the following

Join in the thankful strains,

mur to the proceedings of that grave ec- of next January. clesiastical body, yet I must say, to me, impolicy, to take a man so well quali- An incident occurred at the Second them, rose up in the energy of despair, mar judgment upon it, and it cannot be shaken; them, rose up in the energy of despair, mar judgment upon it, and it cannot be shaken; Locke; and although your ungodly corshalled themselves beneath the banners of and woe to the party and destruction to the respondent says it, it's nevertheless true, a minister to be useful and accomplish the Maine Law ticket, and placed it in

science, piety, eloquence and industry. We hope Mr. Locke, will preach for us on the coming Sabbath.

Yours Respectfully, INVISIBLE GREEN.

What hope was there for him? He was in the hands of one of the mightiest monarche of feets of all the sovereigns of Europe; he looked around, and there was no representative of the United

Was the desolateness of his situation:

Convention will take up its business.—

What hope was there for him? He was in the was in the source of his independent and many course in refusing to decide by anticulated to do good—better calculated to do good—better ca

TEMPERANCE.

The facility with which liquors of various kinds are manufactured among us. may be imagined from the following, which actually took place in this city.—

Passing a certain rectifying and distilling establishment, a friend of ours said to bird next summer, and that will stay all the proprietor-a German gentleman- winter." the proprietor—a German gentleman—
who was standing and looking at certain
barrels as they were being elevated
from the side walk to the third story—
'What Mr.—, is that whisky you're
taking up there! 'Oh, aye,' said Mr.

By in his neguliar German manner.

The facts yet developed are meager;
the public, have addressed circulars to over thirteen millions of dollars were subscribed, the list being headed by P. T. Barning Esq., at \$600,000. The whole amount was divided among 108 persons, residing in all sections of the country, being an average of a little over \$120,000 to each subscription.

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when the public sentiment of this State brance of the tree came upon them.

shall entirely prohibit the manufac-

ture or sale, as a beverage, of every description of ardent spirits, or liquors that can intoxicate those who use them.
2. Resolved, That in the election of members of the next legislature, we are determined to make an efficient prohibitory law the issue above all mere party considerations. We, therefore, that such an issue may be made as definite as possible, hereby appoint the following gentlemen, to-wit: J. Sullivan, of Madison, J. L. Ketcham, of Indianap-where the trees never die." olis, A. C. Downey of Rising Sun, and apolis on the second Wednesday of Janu- den is heaven. There you may love, boasted a young nobleman of France.

propriety of requiring the same pledges from all candidates may be submitted,) and take such other measures as they may deem proper to secure the enactment of the law above indicated, and to advance to the grave. Even the mother may not Orleans, and the principal cities of the sea-

4. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to devise the best plan of conducting the next summer's campaign to secure the election of the right kind of men to the legislature, and summer of the right kind of men to the legislature, and summer of the right kind of men to the legislature, and summer of the right kind of men to the legislature, and summer of the recent summer of the remember of the present government one an adjunct to the care he may be read out of the Whig party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions as to that law. Don't he remember the finality resolutions of each of the Baltimore down the shall down the care he may be read out of the Whig party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions as to that law. Don't he remember the finality resolutions of each of the Baltimore down the care he may be read out of the Whig party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions as to that law. Don't he remember the finality resolutions of each of the Baltimore down the care he may be read out of the whig party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions as to that law. Don't he remember the finality resolutions of each of the Baltimore down the care he may be read out of the whig party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions as to that law. Don't he remember the finality resolutions of each of the Baltimore down the care he may be read out of the whig party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions as to that law. Don't he remember the finality resolutions of each of the Baltimore down the care he may be read out of the whigh party for thus daring to give expression to his opinions. incidental expenses; and the said com-mittee report to the convention at Indi-ing glance of that veiled eye, the music

On motion, Calvin Fletcher, Esq.,

lents. We must make them, and let creation of the Almighty hand, and it grows the late Conference, Mr. Locke is removed from our midst, and from his flat. the expectation of a full representation in —who lingers not when all have gone, The Lafayette Courier says that pas-

tion of forming a political party, or in- teach us-

evening last at the Atheneum in Cleveland. The Democrat describes this la-

his allegiance to the land from which he cames, half address the stragging field, for that of the land to which he cames, and say, as was said to be it said, that no Odd Fellow has been and the Which he cames. The lecture was in all respects a model one—well considered, managed, the model one—well considered to ask assistance, outside of the world, and do,let the possible to ask assistance, outside of the said, that no Odd Fellow has been of the "Forest City Bank, altered to tens, are in its name of the world on the solution of the United States of Mr. F. Clark, Agent of the world on the said, that no Odd Fellow has been of the protection of the United States of Mr. F. Clark, Agent of the world on the said, that no Odd Fellow has been of the protection of the United States of Mr. F. Clark, Agent of the tender on the "Forest City Bank, altered to tens, are in its name of the protection of the United States." If you do,let the policy on the protection of the United States. The protection of the United States of Mr. F. Clark, Agent of the tender on the "Forest City Bank, altered to tens, are in its name of the protection of the United States." If you do,let the policy of the tensor on the protection of the United States. The protection of the United States diction. It has been called upon to pro- ment for the last quarter of a century; and her helpless children into the street and detachment of U. S. dragoons, sev energies reach. Have you not an analogous reached for its annual vide for and to inter transient brethren of the progress of public sentiment in and though bound by duty to make her enty-three in number, bound from Carlise, sees in this very State? You require a man leave the house, we warrant he will not be reached to the last quarter of the form almost every quarter of the compass. This body essembled for its annual vide for and to inter transient brethren of the progress of public sentiment in leave the house, we warrant he will not leave the house th session, in the Ninth-street Baptist to live here [a citizen from another State] so many months before he can vote. But does that man, if he goes out of the State on business or pleasure for a short time, loss the stady of the session is devoted to residence he has commenced? Not at all.—

That was the situation of Costa; he was in Smyrna, and the officers of the Emperor of Aurtria found out he was there, and seized him, violently, and in contradiction and contravention of the laws of nations.

Session, in the Ninth-street Baptist from almost every quarter of the compass. The duties devolving upon it have been faithfully fullfilled.

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Call in your thoughts for a mement, and look at the desolateness of his situation!—

Leonard, of Zanesville, and to day the What hope was there for him? He was in the head of the laws of nations.

Convention will take up its business.—

We convention, by Rev. Mr. Leonard, of Zanesville, and to day the Would not have opened my mouth in better calculated to do good—better calculated to

MORAL.

George and his Faded tree. "Mary," said George, "next summer

next and to the essential features on and live for ever. There will be no which said candidates should be required death, no fading there. Let your treasto pledge themselves.

3. Resolved, That we carnestly desire have something to which your young ure be in the tree of life, and you will

[From the New York Musical Times. Fashions in Funerals.

"It has lately been unfashionable in New York for ladies to attend funerals (six vessels) is to bombard New York, New the great temperance reformation, now so rapidly progressing throughout our whole loved child beyond the threshold without violating the laws of Fashion."

in the Rising Sun Republican of last week.

Week.

Rising Sun, Oct. 13, 1853.

Resolved, That, in view of the fact regret, that by the appointing power of the late Conference, Mr. Locke is represented in this convention, and, in the Rising Sun Republican of last was chosen by the meeting as chairman of the above committee, to which the babe,) herself robe its should touch the babe,) herself robe its dainty limbs for burial!—who shrinks a four that Paris paper is a pungent joker.

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church-yard?

less Fashion! turn for us day into night, mouth of the Gila River, received at San et subjected to all the humiliation of of- and gits up as high as possible, so as not children; wring the last penny from the sighing, overtasked husband; banish to One hundred and three thousand sheep the backwoods thy country cousin, Com- were within a few days murch of the ferry. fort; reign supreme in the banquet hall; Seven thousand were being crossed the day revel undisputed at the dance, but when before the Major left. The price of ferriage that grim guest whom none invite— is twenty five cents per head. The officers whom none dare deny—strides with defiant front across our threshold, stand at a meeting of the Temperance men of back thou heartless harlequin, and leave us alone with our dead; so we shall list the lesson those voiceless lips should

"All is vanity." FANNY FERN.

DESTITUTION .- Our officers often- pressing the trafic. and two helpless children, indeed he dren or hans - Zanesville Times.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Pacific Hallroad.

"Well, I don't see we can love any thing. Dear little brother died before the bird; and I loved him better than

"Mother," said Mary, "you may give these seeds to cousin John: I never want another garden."

"Yes," added George, pushing the papers in which he had carefully folled ery mail and they are the seed that are coming in by every mail and they are the seed threshed by the had carefully folled ery mail and they are the seed threshed by the machines. It would be well for our farmers to try this plant. "Yes," added George, pushing the papers in which he had carefully folded them towards his mother, "you may give them towards his mother, "you may give them all away. If I could find some seeds of a tree that would never fade, I should like then to have a garden. I should like then to have a garden. I wonder, mother, if there ever was such wonder, mother, if there ever was such great prudence and wisdom govern the Demogration of the Tariff at the next session of Congress, and says:

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fount of tears, and sent to troubled lips Trouble in the Cherokee nation. the murmuring heart-plaint, "Would to The Washington Star says the Govern-God I had died for thee, my child—my child!"—who when the wintry blast was howling by, shudders not, because Affairs, saying that a portion of the Cherodiscontented recently attacked and murdered J. Howard Payne, author of "Sweet

The Sheep Trade. Oh, stony-eyed, stony-hearted, relent- A letter from the American fort, at the

The Slave Trade.

A Washington correspondent states that

Personal appearance of Airs.

It is a not of a n Bloomer.

Stoomer lectured on Monday family consisted of a poor sickly woman, his wife is made a widew and five or six chil-

soon had evidence that they were almost TA burglar, who had affected an entrance The N. O. Bee mentions a fact worthy dy as rather handsome, apparently about clothing they were miserably destitute. shot by the watchman as he was in the act he requires it, then it amounts to nothing at and when some of the nations of fact worthy and when some of the nations of fact worthy and when some of the nations of fact worthy and when some of the nations of fact worthy and sad one of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping, on the 12th. The watchman as he was in the act thirty years of age, with a clear voice of escaping of escaping of escaping of the woman told her story, and a sad one of escaping of age, with a clear voice of escaping of escaping of escaping of age, with a clear voice of escaping of escaping of escaping of age, with a clear voice of escaping of e

their power,

Though brief, is boundless.

POLITICAL.

The State Bank of Indiana, in view o The Pacific Railroad.

The private project is going ahead. The broks of subscription were opened for the second time, at Metropolitan Hotel, New York, on Thursday. The attendance was large, and fer nearly two hours, it is said, subscriptions were entered as rapidly as they could be written down. In that time a little tions by the loss of circulating bills by the public, have addressed circulars to various banks, asking information on the

with an average circulation of \$200,000, more to the acre than that threshed

The Temperance Movement.

The following resolutions were adopted at the State Temperance Convention held at Madison on last Wednesday:

1. Resolved, That in the opinion of the friends of Temperance, here in convention assembled, the time has arrived the bird; and I loved him better than any bird, or tree, or flower. O, I wish we could have something to love which wouldn't diet."

The Mernodist Bank of Baltimore, in forty seven years, with an average cit-contends, is, that the machine breaks a portion of the seeds, which prevents from growing: The outside coating beforgotten that their tree was dying; but at evening, as they drew their chairs to the table at which their mother was vention assembled, the time has arrived vention assembled, the time has arrived the bird; and I loved him better than any bird, or tree, or flower. O, I wish the then have York Book Agents are making arrangements for an immediate set-timent with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on terms entirely satisfactory in regard to a division of property. The whole forgotten that their tree was dying; but at evening, as they drew their chairs to the table at which their mother was until the total the New York Book Agents are making arrangements for an immediate set-tulation of \$428,000 issued between 1806 ont 1839, have now outstanding, after a lapse of ten years also, the sum of \$20,000, being an average of \$800 per an num. This deficit includes the sum of \$15,000, sent during the war of 1812, to the largest seeds—those that are but the dual the New York Book Agents are making arrangements for an immediate set-tulation of \$428,000 issued between 1806 ont 1804 on 1819, have now outstanding, after a lapse of ten years also, the sum of \$20,000, being an average of \$800 per an lapse Lawrence River.

S. A. Hull, of Lafayette, a committee, whose duty it shall be to prepare a bill to that effect, to be submitted to the consideration of the State temperance consideration of the State temperance consideration of the State temperance consideration which shall assemble at Indian.

"A real garden, mother:

"Yes, my son. In the middle of the garden, I have been told, there runs a much hospitality in Mexico, replied, "O yes, instead of giving any protection to the home manufactures, it really gives a bounty to the foreign one. It is but justice to Mr. Walker, who may be considered the father of the present tariff to sidered the father sidered the father of the present tariff, to duties upon foreign raw materials which States Commissioner of Patents has adare essential for our manufactures, and dressed a circular to Post masters, staa. Resolved, That we carnestly desire that the friends of prohibitory law, in every county in the State shall hold, at an early day, county conventions, for the purpose of sending delegates to the State convention at Indianapolis on the day convention at India ger for the European powers, and to purge ance the tariff could not have been passed, and to whose views he most reluc-tantly yielded, as the only alternative by

IT The South Bend Register, whilst it course, be any long or difficult affair. In a of a Fugitive Slave law, has a very able artiountry.

4. Resolved, That a committee of Are there such mothers! Lives there Washington.

Out violating the laws of Fashions of Cabbages in the Winter.—

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One who at Fashions bidding, stands

of that merry—its low pained moan, or its last fluttering heart quiver?—who its last fluttering heart quiver?—who be subjected to carcere duro and even dur-

child!"—who when the wintry blast was howling by, shudders not, because she cannot fold to her own warm breast she cannot she the little lonely sleeper in the cold authorities; that some one hundred of the life. The most remarkable was that of mer. And oh, is there one who, with such And oh, is there one who, with such friends of the Ross party; that, as ascertained occupied the rooms under me for some makes de corn grow so fast when you What are the facts?

Last June, there might have been found in one of the cities of Asia Minor a solitary individual—solitary enough, God knows. The land that was his home once, was hi for office at the time-Consul at Tunis- "Naw I jist tell ye. When de corn

if thou wilt; deform our women; half Diego on the 10th alt, gives an account of fice-seeking. Of an evening we would to breathe de bad air." clothe, with flimsy fabric, our victim Cocopas; 10 of the latter killed and 13 woun lighted parlors as we passed. Once in a while we saw some family circle so happy, and forming so beautiful a group that an inquiry respecting a disease called we would both stop and then pass silent. hollow horn, the cause and cure; perhaps ly on. On such occasions he would give as no discription of the disease is given. als, and all the cares incident to his sen- with, yet we have a disease called hol-

sitive nature and poverty. information had been received that Lord in the heart of Paris, Berlin, or London, the head over the back, towards the flowden, British Minister in Spain, had suc- some other large city, and heard persons shoulders; as if in pain in the head .which English cruisers are permitted to land 'Sweet Home,' without a shilling to buy the brains and horns. Cure: Take a men in Cuba to search plantations for newly imported slaves. If this provision should be carried out it will be pretty efficient in suppressing the traffic.

Sweet Home, without a shilling to buy the orange table-spoonful of sulphur and lard, sufficient when warm to make it soft until every heart is familiar with its mellike paste, pour it on the top of the head

which was on the subject of temperance ance and the Maine Law, the Herald says:

She has a husband, but intemperance him in the woods mertally wounded.

All The Cleveland Forest City and the him in the woods mertally wounded.

Whether his remains have ever been brought to this country I know not.—

True Democrat, both Abolition papers, have brought to this country I know not.—

The lecture was in all respect for him
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The Author of "Sweet Home." wanderer in life-he, whose songs were sung in every tongue, and found an echo in every NEVER HAD A HOME.

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AGRICULTURAL.

OTAn item of interest, and one which gained general circulation at the State Fair was that Governor Wright was awarded a dollar as a discretionary pre-mium on a peck of chestnuts which he gathered with his own hands!

gained \$15,000. None of which has been returned for a space of ten years.

The Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, in far superior. The reason for this he

garden?"

"Yes, George: I have read of a garden ocratic portion. A few days more and we here the trees never die."

"Yes, George: I have read of a garden will give a full table of the wounded, killed and missing.—Cia. Inquirer.

great prudence and wisdom govern the Democratic portion. A few days more and we foreign raw materials. It is a striking fact that under the present Tariff the duty on some raw materials is greater than would spread its spotuls over a large

that the absurdity of levying heavy ITEM FOR FARMERS .- The United which the law could be carried through agricultural reports or seeds should be sent. Officers of agricultural societies, or mechanical institutes are desired to give like information.

We would advise him to let them stand Votens .- Yesterday morning two men, the usual time, and if they are not suf-

Cincinnati paper. | the leaves together, and place them in moved from our midst, and from his flattering prospects of usefulness in this community, to take charge of the Brook-ville College.

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begins to smell de manure, it don't like de What a sad thing it was to see the po- 'fumery, so it hurries out of the groun'

Seeing in your paper of the 3d inst. low ail; the symptoms are drooping of 'How often,' said he once,'I have been the head and ears, lying down, turning he came; he fings ther allegiance is their face, and says, that from that time forward he renounces it forever, and at the same time follows his determination to become a citic repetation as a lawyer upon the truth of the repetation as a lawyer upon the truth of the same time as a lawyer upon the truth of the same time as a lawyer upon the truth of the same time as a lawyer upon the truth of the same time as a man for any office in the girt of a free day, which and constable Judd ship, being at the polls to vote, on last Tuesby by the greatly circumscribed.

DESTITUTION.—Our officers often on the same time of the head of the same time of the same time of the head of the same "Have you got your consulate," said cured one cow when the top of the head was so full of matter that I opened a 'Yes, and leave in a week for Tunis. place above the ear, which discharged shall never return." This was in the

tion of the burning of the Express and thro' Baggage Care, on last night's train from Cheveland. The dieaster occurred beyond Columbus, out exactly, where, when or from what cause, we are not advised.

The Exp:ess car contained but little freight which was partially saved. No money or other "valuables" lost. The through baggage car was consumed, logether with all its contents, among which was the through United States Mail.

Our business men are considerably alarmed oldest Editor in this State, sold his establishment, the Brookville American, to Rev. T.

A. Goodwin, a few days ago. Mr. Clarkson matter in the mail, is lost. The delay occamade a good paper and we think Mr. Good- sioned by the disaster, prevented a connec-